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NEW YORK.—A new form of torture for policemen, more sinister than graft investigation, more painful than winter wind whipping around a fixed post, and possessed of possibilities as deadly as the burglar's bullet, was put to the test on placid Washington Heights the other night and described in Harlem court the other morning by a red faced young policeman.

Facing the victim—Policeman Geiger of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station—as he told Magistrate House about it, was a handsome, dark haired woman, who frequently blushed and murmured "Impossible! Oh, I couldn't have done that!"

"Yes, your honor, she kissed me," stammered Geiger. "Right out in the middle of Amsterdam avenue at One Hundred and Fortieth street she kissed me, and there's nothing in the manual that says part of a policeman's duty is being kissed by strangers."

"Couldn't you have escaped if you didn't like it?" asked the court.

"I was on fixed post, your honor," groaned the youthful guardian of the peace.

"Oh," said his honor, "that's devotion to duty!"

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"Some folks say that a nigger won't steal," are among the lines of a song that is very popular with the street corner quartets, and of course is sung in an ironical vein. As a matter of fact, however, to the casual observer at the daily sessions of the police court there are few negroes who steal; that is, according to their own testimony, for even when "caught with the goods" they insist that they merely borrowed the articles in question and were just about to return them when interfered with by the officer.

The other morning an undersized, brown-skinned negro was arraigned before the recorder's court on a charge of petit larceny. He gave his name as Charles Reader, and also informed John Douglas that he was a member of the Baptist church and a deacon at that. The specific charge against the diminutive Ethiopian was the theft of half a dozen watch fobs.

The store detective stated that he observed the defendant lingering around the counter whereon is displayed an assortment of jewelry that fairly dazzles the eye—that is when the electric lights were all ablaze—and that he further observed the negro shove a watch fob on the floor and cover it with his foot. He watched the operation repeated until no less than half a dozen fobs, resplendent with jewels that rivalled the

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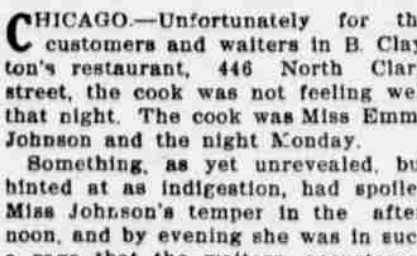


CLEVELAND, O.—While Patrolmen Mangan and Oliver went to 1420 Caton court the other day to investigate a riot that they were the target for tomatoes, bricks, dishpans and old shoes, thrown, police say, with surprisingly good aim by four colored persons in the house. When the bombardment ceased the officers placed the quietest remains of a quartet.

At the station they gave the names of Mary Redmond, fifty-three years old; Bertha Owens, twenty-seven years old; Mary Jefferies, fourteen years old and Thomas Owens, thirty-nine years old. All gave their address as 1420 Caton court.

The police say the four had a chicken feast in the house. Dinner started at 12 o'clock. At 2 o'clock

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neighbors thought the "Honey Boy Evans troupe" had forgotten to leave town and were having another ball game in the vicinity. They notified the police.

Lieutenant Sterling sent the officers there on the run. When they knocked at the door it was opened.

"What's all the noise about?" asked Oliver.

"We are just celebratin', ain't we, folks," said Owens.

"And we sure are some celebrants," said one of the women as she hurled a bottle at the officers. It whistled by Oliver's ear, and tomatoes, bricks and dishes followed. The door was then banged shut and the two officers, their appearance decidedly marred, held a conference. Oliver wiped the remains of a tomato off his face while Mangan nurses a bump on his head.

They decided to break down the door and rush the inhabitants.

They did and after a free-for-all fight the quartet was arrested. The wagon was called and the celebrants rolled away. They are charged with assault and battery. As the Jefferies girl is under age she will be turned over to the juvenile authorities.

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Conclusive Evidence.

"What evidence have you?" the magistrate asked a woman. "I have brought my black eye," she replied.

Beyond Power to Overcome.

The self-consciousness just voices out of a young drummer as she tries trip.

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One Shown in Illustration May Be Operated by Boy Pulling at One of Ropes.

We built a barn last fall, 50 by 45 feet, using two by sixes for studding on each side of the opening left for the hay door, writes Ernest Siler of Wells, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. We made the door of cypress flooring and it is cut to fit the gable of the roof. The track and rollers are known as the "Big Four" kind, the track being twice the length of the



Latest in Hay Doors.

opening left so the door will slide down out of the way. Two rollers are used on each side of the door. The door is raised and lowered by means of a rope passed over a well pulley on either side with a sand bucket attached to the lower end. The sand buckets work up and down inside the barn, the ropes passing through holes cut in the mow floor. Such a door looks neat when up or down and a boy can easily handle it by pulling at one of the ropes from the mow floor.

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Cellar Should Be Carefully Cleaned and All Defects in Walls Made Tight With Mortar.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

Have the cellar carefully cleaned before storing away any of the winter supply. If there are defects in the wall make them tight with mortar. If the windows are loose, repair them. These little things may be the means of saving the entire contents of the cellar.

If the potatoes incline to rot, sort carefully and put in no questionable specimens. Dust the seemingly perfect ones with lime.

If the winter squashes are picked before they become fully ripe they will be much more apt to mold and rot.

Make the cabbage heads which in due time burst into leaves. If you fear trouble in keeping it cook part and put into cans, sealing with paraffin. The solid heads need not be put into the cellar until November, but may be left growing.

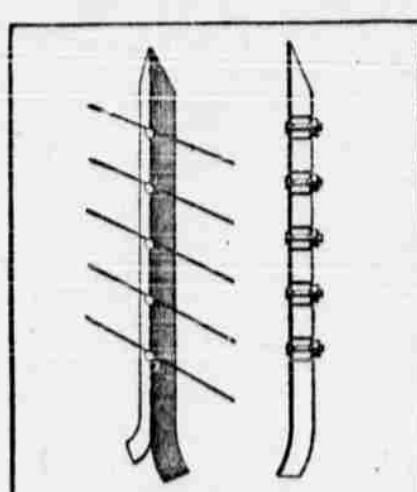
Do not despise the small beets, turnips and apples. The stock will need them if you do not. And it is astonishing how much stuff of this kind chickens require to keep them at their best. Give them the parings now and save the small fruit or vegetables for winter use.

If you have more stuff than you need and is not of sufficiently good quality to offer for sale, perhaps some neighbor could use it to advantage. Many a poor man is glad to get even the culls and windfalls from a large orchard—and the latter is the better for their removal.

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Invention of New York Man Provides Firmer Hold in Hole—Wires Caught in Notched Bolts.

The Scientific American in describing a fence post designed by Porter K. Bushnell of Medina, N. Y., says: As illustrated herewith, Mr. Bushnell's



Fence Post of Simple Design.

fence post is constructed of metal in the form of an angular channel flaring at the bottom to form feet that will provide a firmer hold in the post hole. The wires of the fence are caught in notched bolts which pass through the corner of the fence post and through blocks of triangular form fitted against the rear side of the post.

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Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is one of the best of all forage plants, both for the land and for stock food. It requires a certain species of bacteria on the roots to cause the plants to grow and this is not present in all soils, but must be applied in soil that comes from a field where alfalfa or sweet clover (melilotus) is growing well. The same bacteria live on the roots of these two plants. It is good for orchards if cut down and the hay allowed to rot on the ground. Alfalfa or any of the clovers should be plowed under after standing two or three years.

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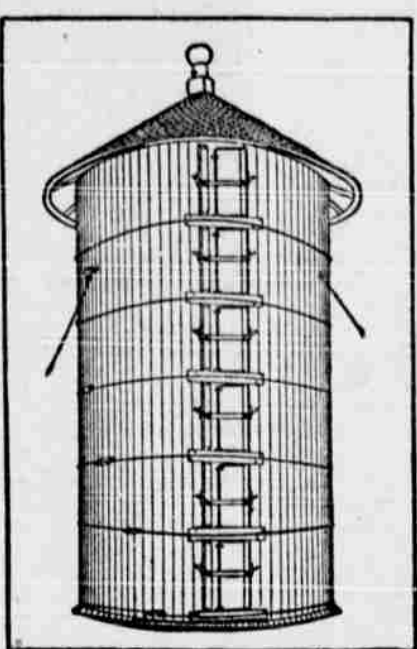
Size of Receptacle Should Be Adapted to Number of Head of Animals to Avoid Spoiling.

(By PROF. W. M. EATON, Connecticut Experiment Station.)

One of the greatest advantages of the silo is that it can be made to tide over the time when there is a serious diminution of green pasture feed during July and August. The question of the size of a silo becomes very important. During the warmest part of the year silage spoils very rapidly where it comes in contact with air. Spoiled silage is a dangerous substance to feed. Besides tainting the milk and upsetting the digestion of the cow, it often becomes poisonous. To avoid this, it is necessary to feed off each day from one and a half to two inches. If this is done the silage does not have time to change or ferment much. A silo 15 feet in diameter will feed 42 animals; 16 feet in diameter 33 animals, and 12 feet will feed 20 animals. If the herd is large enough, two silos of different diameters are a great economic convenience. For the winter feed use the large diameter, and for summer the small one. Another advantage is in filling. One will be settling while the other is being filled and one-third more silage can be put in both. The tall, narrow silo is better than the broad low one. The loss is much less.

Taking all things into consideration, it is evident that a round, wooden stave silo is the best. And a wooden silo, if taken care of as it always should be, can be made to last as long as a wooden building. Certain processes can be applied to the wood, such as soaking it in some wood preservative or applying asphaltum and creosote substances to the bottom of the staves for a few feet, keeping the other outside areas well painted. These are factors which would determine the lasting qualities of a silo.

The size of the silo should be adapted to the size of the herd. A tall silo with a rather narrow diameter is preferable. Silage is preserved best with the least loss in a



Stave Silo.

round wooden-stave silo. The kind of corn to silo is that which will produce the most nutriment per acre, whether it be flint or dent. It is an economic advantage to have corn mature for silaging in the middle of the growing season is July 20, from which date the planting and harvesting of any variety can be determined. The practical applications of these suggestions ought to increase the value per acre of silage from 40 to 50 per cent.

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Filling the Silo.

More silos have been erected this year than in any other year since silos have been made. This means that more than ever before will inquiry be made concerning filling the silo. This information should be well in hand before the corn is ready to be cut. Every detail should be worked out in mind. No one can be too painstaking in his first attempt at any project, and especially does this apply to putting a lot of valuable corn in a silo with the expectation of taking out good feed.

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Potatoes on New Ground.

Potatoes on new ground are generally subject to disease, particularly if it is alkaline or if fresh stable manure is used. Manure is an excellent fertilizer, but should never be applied at the time of planting. It is better to manure the ground heavily at least two years before planting it to potatoes.

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Water for Farms.

Running water can be put into thousands of farm homes at little cost. The convenience of it makes the farm home a different place.

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Keep weeds from going to seed. Plant salsify (vegetable oyster) for next spring.

Don't try to save money by buying cheap seed.

Farm trusts are worth more than all the theories.

Don't sow alfalfa seed on very recently plowed land.

Continue the cultivation, and keep up the fight against weeds.

It is none too early to commence plowing for the 1913 crops.

Guernsey cattle are prime favorites in the dairy sections of the west.

No animal on the farm should suffer from hunger, thirst or cold.

There never were better opportunities in vegetable garden than today.

Build a silo and save much of the fodder that would otherwise go to waste.

Go after the extra strawberry vines and cut them out. Do not be afraid to slash them.

Beet greens are extremely edible at eight weeks of age, even if the roots are only subbing.

Two of the best acreage-saving money-making propositions up to the farmers today are silage and alfalfa.

Stormy days should not be idle days on the farm. Look about and see if you cannot find some profitable work.



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A good front hall, four rooms, and a bathroom downstairs, and three rather large bedrooms upstairs, is a brief description of the interior of the house shown in the accompanying design. Looking at it from the southeast corner it appears especially well provided with verandas; and so it is. It is a regular summer resort in the summertime, but the verandas are not wide enough to darken the rooms much in winter. Some people have a horror of an overhanging roof to shut out the little light that nature provides between daylight and dark during the fall and early winter months; but there is a possibility of design, as a veranda so it will answer the purpose intended without a corresponding disadvantage.

This is a good, big, square house as dimensions go in these days of high prices—just the kind of house to support a good veranda. In fact, the long veranda gives an air of elegance to what would otherwise be a rather plain exterior. The kitchen part is only one story in height, but the house is large enough then for an ordinary family of from four to six adults and children.

A bedroom downstairs is liked by old persons because they object to climbing stairs. This style of house permits the building of a bedroom and bath on the first floor, and still provides for large living rooms conveniently arranged.

Putting the pantry away back in the northwest corner has the advantage of coolness. You cannot have a pantry too cold in a house that is heated by steam, hot water, or warm air furnace. The arrangement of kitchen, dining room, and pantry must depend to a great extent on the way you want to keep house. If you use a big ice box and take ice the year round, you can manage without a cold pantry; but if you prefer to do without ice during the fall, winter, and spring months, you want a pantry like this with an outside window looking to the north or the east, and you want this window protected by a very fine wire screen, so that you can leave the window open both top and

bottom and still keep out the flies and dust.

It is difficult to estimate the cost of a house like this. It is large enough to require a great deal of material in the construction work. The cost of building materials varies a good deal in the different sections of the country, but there is a greater difference in the tastes of people building. Some are satisfied with an inside finish of ordinary wood that is commonly got

his eyes ere replied, "Do you think so, my dear?"

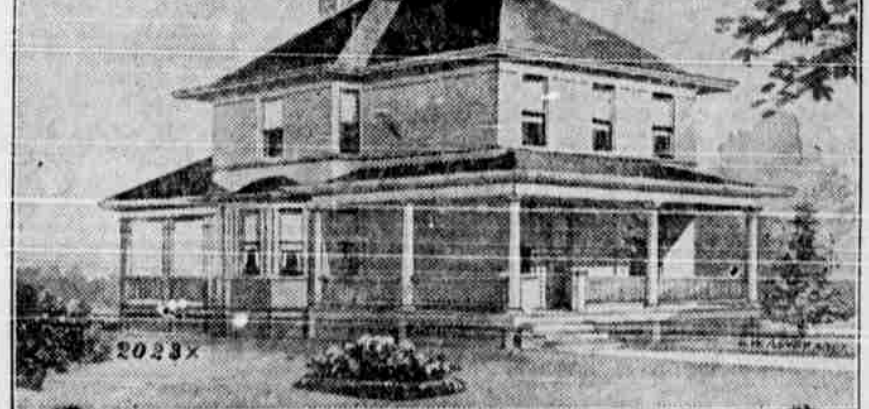
The woman weakly nodded.

"Certainly I do," she said. "Of course after a decent interval."

James' face brightened up.

"There, my dear, that relieves my mind of a great burden!" he said gleefully. "The little widow next door has acted very friendly toward me since you have been ill. She's not such a fine woman as you are—not so strong natured and intelligent—but she is a pretty plump little thing, and I think I'd better give her a hint."

Next day the good wife was able to sit up. The day after she came down stairs. And on the third day she went out for a walk—and cut the little widow next door!—dead!—An awers.



Second Floor Plan.

Was Polyphemus a Gorilla?

A German savant has offered a theory interesting to readers of the "Odyssey." He suggests that the one-eyed giant whom Ulysses blinded in his cave on the slopes of Mount Etna was in reality a gorilla. The German contends that the original of Homer's story was a reminiscence of an actual encounter between early civilized men and one of their monstrous prehuman ancestors. This theory is in opposition to that of Grimm, who held that the story of Polyphemus is a mythic account of the strife of the elements. It has been pointed out that the fact that gorillas do not now exist near the Mediterranean is not in conflict with the German's argument, since it is well known that in prehistoric times Europe contained many animals that at present are peculiar to Africa and other distant lands.

To Prevent Screws From Rusting.

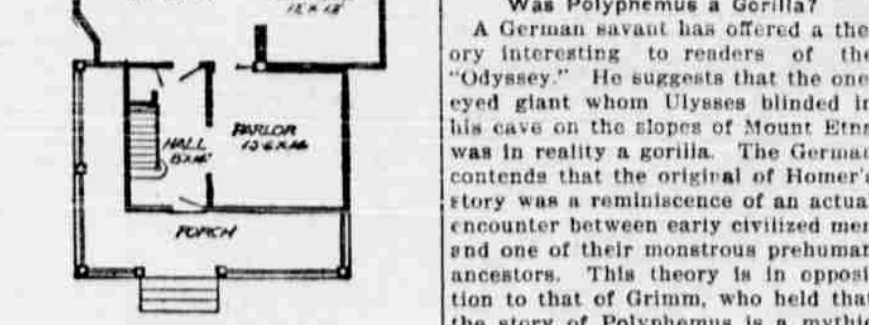
The best method of keeping small screws, brads and tacks from rusting is to place them in small-wide-mouthed bottles, tightly corked. The bottles should be perfectly dry before using. Sand-paper can be kept perfectly dry and in good working condition by rolling it and keeping it in a wide-mouthed jar and screwing down the lid.

Her Demands.

Idealist—In writing for the native drama I am going to hitch my wagon to a star.

Manager—You're lucky if you can connect a star with anything cheaper than a touring car.

I have seen a great deal of non-



First Floor Plan.

ten out in large quantities and is kept regularly in stock by all dealers. An other man building the same kind of house wants finishing lumber brought from a great distance, and he is not satisfied with the moldings and designs kept on hand, but he must have "something different." This means that other things must correspond. It is like the man who was ruined by building a new stable. When the fine building was finished, the old horses, harness, rugs and sleighs were not in keeping. He fancied they didn't look well in the new up-to-date stable; so they were sold, and he bought an entire new outfit. The stylish rig required a stylish coachman—which called for more style—and before he got through with it he found it necessary to sell his fine property, and his pride was such that he could not come down to earth in his native town, so he moved away to a distant city. He doesn't know just where the moral comes in, but I suppose there is one somewhere if you hunt for it.

I have seen a great deal of non-

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck. I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application.

"I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two after retiring.

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar.

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.

"The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy patient along with the indicated remedy."

"There's a reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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The natural tendency of people in this busy age to demand of the digestive organs more than nature intended they should perform, frequently results in throwing the entire digestive system into disorder. When the stomach fails to freely digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse which ferments and generates poisonous gases that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell says that if the bowels are kept regular there will be much less sickness, and prescribes a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is most effective in relieving any congestion of matter in the bowels. This compound can be bought in any drug store under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and costs only 50 cents a bottle. It is mild in its action, pleasant to the taste and positive in effect, a dose at night bringing relief next morning, naturally and without gripping or other discomfort. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house will save many times its cost in doctor bills. Your name and address on a postal to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 West 8th, Monticello, Ill., will bring a free trial bottle by return mail. Adv.

For the Car.

"She worries every time he takes the car out."

"Yes, I don't blame her. They had to save a long time to get that car."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Suspicious.

"John, do you love me?"

"Yes."

"Do you adore me?"

"I do."

"Will you always love me?"

"Yes—look here, dear, what have you been and gone and ordered sent home now?"—San Francisco Examiner.

The Farmer's Search.

While plowing, a Crawford county farmer near Helper had the misfortune to lose a small part from his cultivator in the plowed ground. Soon a neighbor came by. "Lost something?" he asked. Soon another came by and asked the same question. And then another. Pretty soon a man he didn't like anyhow approached. "Lost something?" he asked. The farmer looked up in supreme disgust. "Oh, no; just digging worms for my pet buzzard," he replied.—Kansas City Star.

Rose Matilda's Sprinter.

"Ah! got a sprinter I'm dat ol' winder sill in mah finger" Mrs. Greene, announced Rose Matilda, who had been scrubbing window sills, exhibiting the injured member. "Is yo' got a pin or some sech sharp 'ting yo' cayn sit it out wif? Ah don't 'jest' wan to leave it in, 'cause dem sprinters ain't to be trifed wif. Oh, dem's de 'ting I do de business," as Mrs. Greene attacked the sprinter with a pair of tweezers and triumphantly drew it out. "Tank yo' Mrs. Greene. Dem teazers is de bes' 'ting to extrack sprinters wif."

Optimists.

For non-committal brevity of speech, commend us to the Yankee lord of the soil. One such, who was obliged to make a physician daily visits, had an unvarying answer to the question, "How do you feel today?" "Well," he would reply, showing as little interest in the subject as possible, "I ain't no wuss." Further than that he wished to say nothing, and it took the cunning of a serpent to discover his real feelings. A man who was knocked down in the street by a snowslide was assailed by a sympathizing crowd with condolence and question. "Did it hurt you?" inquired one of his rescuers as he brushed the snow from the clothes of the well-powdered victim. "Well," was the cautious answer, "it ain't done me no good."—Argonaut.

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck. I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application.

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